

CONTRACTOR SEES FORTUNE IN HULEIA

NATURAL ROCK FOR FENCE-POSTS

"Speaking of concrete posts" said a prominent contractor the other day, "why, on the W. H. Rice ranch in Huleia, there are thousands of tons of some of the best material for fence posts I ever saw. Great ledges of rock hang from the cliff-side-rock which by very little trimming would be ready for use. There's a mountain of wealth in that locality, awaiting to be dug out and realized. Many pieces of this magnificent stone have been taken out and used in the construction of various bridges as well as gate posts. I believe they will some day be used for just such purpose as Manager Broadbent's concrete posts."

The speaker cited instances where in the Northwestern States, concrete posts had been successfully used for years, and believed they were just the thing for the Islands. "In Dakota" said he, "a friend of mine built a fence on land which was so rocky that it was impossible to dig post holes, so he simply drilled out a small depression in the rock, poured in his concrete, jobbed down his post, and in ten minutes had his post as solidly set as Gibraltar."

"While the initiative cost will be somewhat more, I am of the opinion that the concrete post will eventually replace the present post as the up-keep will amount to so little in comparison with the posts that necessarily must be exchanged owing to decay."

HOW LINDA COOKED

Oh, when I married Linda I asked her:

"Can you cook?"

She just looked wise and answered: "I know my little book."

And since that time she's fed me on dishes a la France, With Sweden, Spain and India, thrown in when there's a chance.

I've breakfasted on waffle with jam and mayonnaise, For lunch I've see spaghetti cooked in fifty different ways; And when I'm called to dinner quite often there will be Hungarian goulash on the board — Scotch scones and Russian tea.

My appetite is hearty, and I dote on simple food, But if I should confess it my wife would call me "crude."

So all my meats are stuffed and braised croquetted and saute-d.

My vegetables an gratin-ed my desserts are glace-d.

I'm steeped in spice and curry, I'm filled with crumbs and paste

(I'm pretty sure that nothing in our kitchen goes to waste.)

An' when, with all my hungry soul, I yearn for Irish stew,

I hear the carol of the cook: "Just taste this Swiss ragout!"

I sigh for beefsteak simple, but my sighing is in vain.

I'd give a whole week's salary to see an egg cooked plain.

I love a boiled potato, but always 'pon my soul,

There're minced with peppers, nuts or cheese, or served en casserole!

How I would relish pork and beans!

And O' what a relief

'Twould be to find upon my plate a hunk of good corned beef.

THE HANAIEI WHARF PLANS OUT AGAIN

"LORD" CAMPBELL MESSING THINGS UP

The new plans and specifications for the Hanalei wharf are at last completed and tenders are out, calling for bids. The tenders are not advertised in THE GARDEN ISLAND, for two reasons, probably the first being the fact that the peanut-headed individual at the head of the Department of Public Works objected to our criticism of his mediocre method of doing business and second, apparently, for the reason that he does not wish our local contractors to learn too many facts.

Our local contractors are already in possession of more facts than is healthy for the Big Chief if he but only knew it, one of which is that which brands him as entirely incapable of his position, being the mess he made of the first plans for the wharf and the continual putting up of school-boy excuses. When the Head of a Department of the importance as that of the Public Works is incapable of estimating the cost, and drawing plans for small contracts such as the Hanalei wharf, it then becomes the duty of any self-respecting public do a little investigating.

But hark! A voice calls: "Dinner, John! Come see what I have made;

Here's a shrimp soufflé with Creole sauce, and mushroom marinade!"

whisper: "Put her in buck-wheat!"—Puck.

SHIPPING AND MAIL

MAILS

Inter-Island Mails
Regular mail leaves Lihue on Tuesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. Regular mail arrives from Honolulu Wednesday and Friday morning. During sugar season mail is frequently sent and brought by steamers making extra trips between regular mail days. On days when the coast mail is due, the mail boat due on Friday, will lay over and come in on Saturday morning instead.

MAILS CLOSE

Registered mail closes on mail days, at four o'clock sharp. Ordinary mail, at half past four.

OVERLAND MAIL

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